

JOE BULL MEETS BARNEY HAHN HERE MONDAY

Roux and Gahne in S. A. C. Glovefest

Leo Patterson, Lightweight Champion of A. E. F., and Cyclone Wilson, of Chicago, Trimmed by Local Negro Boxers in Two Fast Eight-Rounders.

BY BOB PIGUE.

MONDAY WAS A BIG NIGHT for Memphis entries in the regular weekly boxing show at the Southern Athletic Club. Kid Roux, local negro lightweight, took the measure of Leo Patterson, of St. Louis, lightweight champion of the A. E. F., and Battling Gahne, another Memphisian, attached the scalp of Cyclone Wilson, of Chicago, in a fast heavyweight bout. Both fights went the scheduled distance of eight rounds, Roux and Gahne being awarded the verdict by Referee Billy Hackett.

The victory of Roux over Patterson came as a big surprise, for Patterson has a wide reputation as a puncher and also as being one of the fastest negro lightweights in the business, while Roux is barely known outside of local ring circles. But the Memphis smoke never let Patterson's reputation bother him, but sailed into the A. E. F. champ and massaged him with every known variety of wallop. Patterson started strong, but finished tamely. Had he continued as he began the fight, he would have won by a mile, but after the first three rounds Patterson was unable to get through Roux's guard sufficiently to inflict any damage on the local lightweight.

Gahne's victory over Wilson was even more decisive than the first meeting of this pair of negro heavies at the S. A. C. a few weeks ago. Gahne took Wilson's hardest punches without showing any signs of distress, while Gahne had Wilson in a bad way several times. Wilson fought the last two rounds with his left eye completely closed, the result of a head-on collision with one of Gahne's right crosses.

PLENTY OF ACTION.

There was an abundance of action throughout both Roux and Patterson and Roux each traveled at a lightning pace all the way, and both were strong at the finish. Roux, in the last round, tried to slip over a sleep punch, Patterson came out of the mill with a big cut over his left eye, which was presented by Roux in the form of a solid right-hand smash that rocked the A. E. F. star. Blood streamed from the wound and Roux was covered with the crimson after each clinch.

Patterson looked like an easy winner as the bout started. In the first and second rounds he landed punch after punch to Roux's head and midsection, especially paying attention to the local negro's breadbasket, peppering it with hard rights and lefts in the clinches. At fighting Patterson had the edge by a wide margin. However, after the first three rounds Roux changed his tactics and decided to slug with Patterson, which was the turning point of the fight. Roux stood on his feet and swapped wallops with Leo, and it was this factor that brought him the verdict.

Patterson many times rushed Roux only to find the local slug standing his ground and driving him back with a hard right to the chest. Roux, in the last five rounds of the battle gave Patterson a sound beating. Patterson appeared to have gone back from his former form, and those who witnessed him in form in his palmy days say he is far from his best. Roux, however, was in the form of a champion, and he hit them all on their ears at the S. A. C.

GAHNE AN EASY WINNER.

Battling Gahne repeated on Cyclone Wilson, only more so, and the Chicago smoke in every round slammed him with every known variety of punch, and a few that were unknown. Gahne was careful of Wilson's right hand during the fight, but after taking two or three of Wilson's hardest smashes, Gahne was content to swap wallops with the Chicagoan, and

Coghill Had Jaw With Springs In It When He Got K. O.

Coghill, Australian heavy champ, who was stopped by Fulton in London, has an excuse for his defeat.

While one must admire the truly sporting spirit of Coghill which induced him to come forward to give Fulton a match, one must deprecate the practice of anyone who is not perfectly sound physically engaging in a serious contest.

"No doubt most of those who saw Coghill in the ring thought what a fine figure of a man he looked, which he certainly did. But I wonder how many were aware of the fact that Coghill was fighting with a jaw which had been shattered in war and which by marvelous surgical skill was mended and made to perform its functions by the aid of springs.

One must have rendered him easily susceptible to a knockout. The fact must not be lost sight of that had anything serious happened as a result of this knockout Fulton would have been apprehended and held responsible for this. And we must guard against any possibility of such happenings with all our energy, otherwise the game will soon get into bad odor."

FISH AND MILK SUPPLANT STEAK WITH FRENCHMAN

No Beefsteak in Carpentier's Training — Old Lady in Charge Expects Georges to Beat Beckett.

PARIS, Dec. 2.—No juicy beefsteaks went to make up the training of Georges Carpentier, French heavyweight champion, who is to battle with Joe Beckett, of England, for the championship of Europe this night at the Casino de Paris. Carpentier has been living on a diet composed principally of fish, milk and eggs, and has been training in the village of La Garenne.

An old French lady, Mme. Vanelou, was his housekeeper and cook. She is the mother-in-law of Carpentier, and she is the one who has been training him. She is a very old woman, and she is the one who has been training him. She is a very old woman, and she is the one who has been training him.

Takes Little Wine. The French champion took very little wine with him, and he smoked exactly two cigarettes a day, no more, no less, and got 10 hours of sleep every night.

Carpentier opened his day with six or seven miles of road work and he kept his partners pulling when he was away from a break with a run. After lunch he played a game of billiards in the town and then he went to bed. He was a very old man, and he was the one who has been training him.

What SHOULD PROVE the greatest bantamweight battle that has ever been staged in Memphis has been booked for next Monday night at the Southern A. C., when Bernie Hahn, of Philadelphia, will meet Joe Burman, of Chicago, in an eight-round mill. The boys are bantamweights and rank along with Pat Moore and Pete Herman as the topnotchers of the midwest caravan.

Joe Burman is being handled by Tommy Walsh and Nate Lewis, who formerly had Pat Moore under their managerial wing, and Walsh and Lewis claim that Burman is even better than Moore, packing a punch and all that a successful glovester should possess. Memphisians will have an opportunity to see how good Burman is against a boy that Moore decisively defeated.

It's going to be a bout worth while, for it will bring together two headliners among the bantams.

THIS MAY BE REASON. Josh Cody, Vandy tackle, was given a woeful time in the air and huzzah over to toss your kelly in the air and huzzah over.

THEY'LL ALL BE HERE. Word from the eight cities of the Southern league—Nashville, Atlanta, Mobile and Little Rock—has it that all club owners are planning to be here on Monday, Dec. 15, for the annual fall meeting of the Dixie major league.

ARGUMENT STILL RAGES. Throughout the length and breadth of the S. A. C., the argument is as to whether or not the question of the Southern football championship, which the Dixie team claims it, and so does the Auburn Plainsmen.

FROM THE MOUTH OF THE FIRE, there seems little to choose between the three, for each one of the eleven lost a game to S. A. C., Auburn, and Georgia Tech. It is a tie, and it is a tie, and it is a tie.

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CHARLOTTE BOYLE IS ALL-ROUND CHAMP OF FAIR SWIMMERS FOR 1919 SEASON

Three or four seasons and never until the Misses Boyle and Bleibrey adopted it as a distance stroke.

Lady Langer brought the stroke into prominence four seasons ago on the Pacific coast in his sprint matches. What is the stroke? The one most generally known and used, the leg movements are regular. In the plain crawl there is a brief period when the arms are not offering any forward propulsion. This is when one arm is moving upward at the back and the forward arm is being moved forward at the beginning of another.

Miss Charlotte Boyle, at right, and Miss Ethel Bleibrey.

Miss Charlotte Boyle stands out at right, and Miss Ethel Bleibrey.

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Mrs. Jimmy Wilde Says New Woman Threatens Home

Mrs. Jimmy Wilde, wife of the great English flyweight, who is creating a great sensation in the ring, is a devoted mother and a devoted wife.

Mrs. Wilde, who is in America as her husband's abled second and adviser and who has never missed a single fight her husband has won or lost, believes that American women have much to learn.

For instance, she says, politics threatens the destruction of the American home and that a wife's place is with her husband. In America she senses a dissolution of the home life unless the "new woman," as she calls the suffragette, is taught the "wholesome lesson" that there is nothing like home and husband and father.

On the subject of bringing up children, Mrs. Wilde believes that the "ideal free and healthy life with no abnormal diet and no intense physical training is the proper thing, and that children should be given everything to eat that their elders have."

The American people are a surprise to Mrs. Wilde because she had heard that they were so beautiful and kind to her husband. In America she senses a dissolution of the home life unless the "new woman," as she calls the suffragette, is taught the "wholesome lesson" that there is nothing like home and husband and father.

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Attorney

By Coyle Shea

MOUNTJOY ON THE PHONE. (Whenever in doubt about the whereabouts of any individual in Tennessee, the long distance operator first phones The News Scimitar and it's always Shannon Mountjoy who answers the call.—Office Item.)

"Hello! Hello!"—in deepest bass I hear it almost hourly—Abetted by a muffled curse. And snarl that's grim and surly. So when I get a bellow—"NO!" In most ear-piercing tone, I know beyond a doubt at all It's Mountjoy on the phone.

"No, this is not a lumber yard. And I'm not Harry Kirk." I watch him slam the telephone. And he pegs another line. I hear the worried moan. It's Mountjoy merely saying things About the telephone.

I've heard him tell the unknown thing Who hides behind the board That he is not disgraced, but Is positively bored. Still, when in doubt about a guy, The fair young rag and bone Will always turn her crank and call For Mountjoy on the phone.

The expected roar that should have followed in the wake of the All-Memphis football selections, has yet to develop. Probably it is still on the way.

AS FOR PANNING. It happens that sometimes a tiny athlete is panned too strongly. The player in most cases is a youngster, just picking up the finer points of the game. Under the conditions caustic comments are of course, but the game's details still fresh in the mind as the writing begins, the fact is overlooked.

In plastering condemnation upon the work of a kid on the field it should be remembered that if he doesn't expect to be the kid that he is he wouldn't be there.

THE BUSH LEAGUE. The same is true of baseball, but in a larger and broader sense. Past plays are gammed by some in the bush, who immediately become a fleeing target for the pot bottles at hand. Or say that he is running back in most heart-breaking manner. As the panning gets under way the player who has been panned is hit by the kid that he is he wouldn't be there.

But at that not all of the mistakes are made in the sticks. There's one in the majors for every light on Broadway.

SULLIVAN CONFIDENT. R. L. Sullivan, the Ole Miss coach, looks for much brighter prospects in 1920 than he faced in the past season.

After returning from the army Sullivan dove headlong into a befuddled situation and emerged with better results than he had anticipated. The record of the eleven was nothing to boast of, as far as records go. But when one considers the conditions under which Sullivan opened work, and the side of a different color is presented.

Most of all Sullivan tackled Ole Miss students by the thousands of them. The boy evidently believes he is in a walking contest rather than in a fight.

BURMAN CORPS. Tommy Walsh informs via telegraph route that Joe Burman had an easy time Monday night lacing Mike Dundee in Racine, Wis.

Burman is the bantam, matched with Bernie Hahn at the Southern A. C. next week.

Walsh further discloses the fact that Burman has landed a match with Pete Herman in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden were tied at 8 o'clock this morning, the thirty-second hour. They covered 64 miles and had five laps in that time. The French-Belgium team, of Chardon and Tihenhen, had fallen in behind the other two.

At the same meeting the students voted a resolution to remember Coach Burke from Christmas with a suitable present.

FOURTEEN TEAMS TIED. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Fourteen teams in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden were tied at 8 o'clock this morning, the thirty-second hour. They covered 64 miles and had five laps in that time. The French-Belgium team, of Chardon and Tihenhen, had fallen in behind the other two.

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Trap Gun
and
Arrow
by Tom Marshall

Attention, Boy Scouts! The Boys' Red Blood Club endorses every phase of your ritual with one exception. We insist that every boy who has attained the age necessary to become a member of the Boy Scouts has sufficient intelligence and good judgment, is mentally and physically fitted to be taught the use and handling of firearms—abandoning the staff—acquiring a knowledge, which will later eliminate the element of danger, from inexperience, to confidence and friends when armed or at practice on the range. Substitute a gun for the staff, and teach the scout to correctly handle and accurately shoot.

Shooting is one of the most fascinating and manly sports extant. There is no in or outdoor sport wherein there is less liability of loss of life or limb than shooting. For over 40 years I have been a devotee of trap and field shooting, present and past. My mind has been fired, as yet I have never been present when an accident occurred.

The element of danger, which is not a factor, neither does the folklore "that children and unfortunate are cruel for and produce accidents" is a "safety first" requirements are the answer.

When a member of the plating generation answers the "call of the wild," which beckoning is most seductive. It is the part of good judgment that he should be possessed of knowledge of firearms. He should know how to execute and be conversant with every detail of the "Dodge." This will make every Boy Scout a desirable field companion and welcome shooting guest on every occasion.

Our American soldiers are men of recognized shooting ability which has been the cause of success, perching upon their banners in the past. Their shooting education was an asset when accuracy was necessary for the success of the war of 1776 and 1812 were successful. Fully recognized because our soldiers had been trained in the use of the rifle and handgun, irrespective of caliber. The world war features require that the soldier be a marksman. The world war features require that the soldier be a marksman. The world war features require that the soldier be a marksman.

Every enlisted soldier is eliminated, as a necessary integral part, from our industrial or business world. He is a liability to the community. He is a liability to the community. He is a liability to the community.

Universal training, in moderation, with intensive instruction in accurate shooting and handling of firearms places the Boy Scouts on a par with the efficiency, with consequent physical benefits and manliness after a short period of training and experience. Limited reserve of exhausted veterans should be stationed where they would be available upon a moment's notice.

The government should give the Boy Scouts substantial encouragement. Instruction, guns, uniforms and ammunition, for legitimate practice, should be generously supplied by Uncle Sam, who in return would have, in a few years, an unusual release of post-graduate Boy Scouts, finished under the immediate supervision of competent military officers, dependable as a trained army unit, thus eliminating the unnecessary financial expense.

We are not threatened with war. Men have returned to their homes and civilian life imbued with a sense of peace and anxious to avoid repetition of a war campaign. The peace dove however, is anxious to avoid repetition of a war campaign. The peace dove however, is anxious to avoid repetition of a war campaign.

Friendliness does not invite war—to the contrary, up-to-the-minute preparation, and training, says who have ended the war in 1917 and caused perpetual peace. Teach our rising generation tactics accompanied by the art of accurate shooting, every manly boy will become a member of America's civilian standing army of Boy Scouts with power to act.

Boxer Dies After Bout And Coroner Begins A Probe

CINCINNATI, Dec. 2.—Coroner Bauer ordered a post-mortem examination today to determine the cause of the death of Oliver R. Cooper, Dayton, Ky., who died shortly after having participated in a boxing tournament at the Cincinnati Gymnasium and Athletic Club last night.

Cooper, 2